BROADMOOR CHURCH EDITION

# The Pacific

Pacific School of Religion, 1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Year NOVEMBER, 1926 No. 10

### O VOUCHES FOR THE CONREGATIONAL FELLOWSHIP?

ıe Bay Association formally voted ıdorse the plan at its spring meetin 1925. The Northern California ıgregational Conference last Augendorsed it and a committee of prominent laymen was appointed evise ways and means of promotit.

ıe committee personnel is as fol-: Mr. Fremont Morse, Chairman; E. T. Leiter, Secretary; Messrs. I. Doxsee, Jesse Hardy and G. A. ıd.

a meeting of this committee Rev. in T. Sherman was selected as general speaker to outline the k and to present Broadmoor rch as the outstanding example of ıwship and opportunity. It is the re of the Fellowship Committee Mr. Sherman be invited into the ıits of every Congregational church he Northern California Conference he may have opportunity to pre- the Fellowship idea and Broadır project.

is now up to the Congregational rches of Northern California as to future of the Fellowship and admoor Church.

you will read the article here- on "Church Raising and Church owship" you will see how easily sucessfully the Fellowship will k and without hardship to anyone.

### Y, THE FELLOWSHIP IDEA?

here are needy churches in undeıped communities and at strate- points and which lack spiritual ır or financial capacity to properly ip and operate. It is then that the ation becomes critical and the k is jeopardized. The need for ı is imperative.

he Congregational Church Building iety is not able to give sufficien and the situation can be saved only the Congregational Fellowship of thern Calfiornia.

### IAT IS THE FELLOWSHIP IDEA

is the uniting of the members of churches of Northern California ıgregational Conference who are esially interested in the Kingdom of l through the Congregational Felıship.

. To help worth while churches needy undeveloped fields.

. To supplement what the Congreional Church Building Society and Local Church and Community can at the critical time.

. To make it possible for individual mbers to unite and mass their engths for instant and effective agssiveness in church extension.

. To enable Congregational Felıship to throw its strength and wer into weak and wavering ırches and hold and build them up uniform strength and security, as Presbyterian Fellowship has been ing for several years.

. To vitalize and give consciousss to essential fellowship and solidty among members and friends of common Christian faith.

### OADMOOR CHURCH BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Every effort to economize in the conuction of the proposed Broadmoor urch building is being made by aritects and contractors.

To a maximum of adaptable building for a minimum of expenditure of money the

| | |
|---|---|
| Broadmoor people have subscribed | $10,000 |
| Broadmoor Church Woman's Society | 1,800 |
| Broadmoor Church Men's Club | 1,000 |
| Broadmoor Christian Endeavor Society | 200 |
| Broadmoor Church Comrades | 200 |
| Congregation Church Building Society | 7,000 |
| Proposed amount from Congregational Fellowship, not less than | 4,000 |

See article on Congregational Fellowship.

### CHURCH RAISING AND CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

In days gone by the neighbors within a large radius gave a day to the building of the farmers house. This, they called "house raising."

A days work each by the various neighbors made it possible for the farmer to build in a day and at a modest something worth while. Where barren ground had greeted them in the morning, at nightfall they left a home of light and life.
cost a commodious house adapted to his family needs.

And the neighbors returned to their homes with a sense of having done

### BROADMOOR CHURCH RAISING

The men of Broadmoor have built two temporary units. a year apart and a day to complete each. Now the permanent and large churchly structure is about to be raised.

This is too great a task for the Broadmoor men to build alone and the call goes out to the Congregational Fellowship, the Congregational Neighbors, to join them in a modern Neighborhood Church Raising.

It is not possible for many to lend a hand in person and the task requires trained builders. So the request is for an equivalent of a day's labor as represented by a day's income or wage.

For some, this may mean a dollar, for others five dollars or ten or twenty-five or fifty or one hundred or more.

As in the days gone by, no one will refuse to respond to the "Church Raising" call of neighborliness and Christian fellowship.

### BROADMOOR CHURCH FELLOWSHIP PLEDGES

Broadmoor Church Fellowship pledges may be paid monthly and sent to the Conference office, 421 Phelan building, San Francisco, Calif.

It will not be a hardship if pledges are made of $.50, $1.00, $5.00 or $10.00 per month, but the total will make possible the necessary sum sufficient to meet the additional need at Broadmoor Church.

### MACEDONIAN CALL TO BROADMOOR.

About five years ago you began to hear of the "Broadmoor work," and we were made to realize what a wonderful opportunity was ours in the Congregational Denomination to be given this particular field by the common consent of the Comity Council. This was the Macedonian Call from the Bay Association to Broadmoor.

We began our work in a private home with a Sunday School of 13 children. After a few months the home was no longer available so we secured a tent.

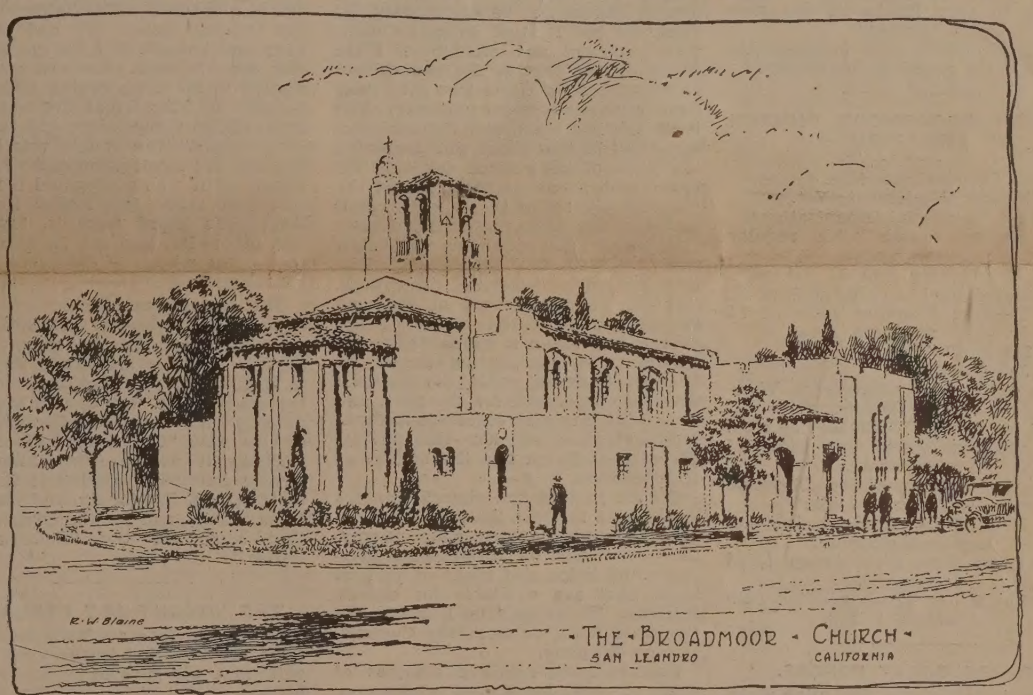
In the course of the next sixteen months our school grew to 90 and then a high wind, the one which caused the Berkeley fire, tore our House of Worship to pieces.

Then we decided to erect a building and on October 20th of that year it was done and service held in it on the next day.

Ten months later an addition was put up and we now have over 200 as an average attendance. An average of 100 in the main room. In the annex we have 60 children between the ages of 6 and 9. In a tent 11x14 we have 40 children between the ages of 3 and 6. One 8th grade class of girls has to meet on a neighborhood porch, which is open to the weather.

Across the way from the Church the Grammar School has increased from 250 to 750 pupils and they are adding twelve new class rooms and purchased a new site for another school and a Junior High School is under construction.

What are we to do in the Church School for these 550 pupils in the Day School?




Perspective of the Proposed New Broadmoor Church Building
Corner Dutton, Breed and Dowling Boulevard, San Leandro, Calif.

**TWELVE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE PLAN**

1. Main auditorium or Chapel is Churchly and Worshipful.
2. Chapel is adjustable so as to meet the varying sized audiences.
3. Capacity of Chapel varies from 165 to 600 persons.
4. Sunday School Auditorium seats 350 persons.
5. Sunday School Auditorium is adaptable for Social and Recreational purposes, also Banquet Room (240 plates), Entertainments and Dramatics. (Seats 350.)
6. Twenty-three good-sized rooms for Sunday School Classes.
7. A large and comfortable Church Parlor.
8. Suitable Club Rooms for Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.
9. Committee Rooms and Church Offices.
10. A wonderful Kitchen with full equipment.
11. Ample storage room.
12. Moving Picture and Stereopticon Equipment.

## MACEDONIAN CALL FROM BROADMOOR CHURCH

We feel there is only one thing to do and that is to build again, but we cannot go on building temporary quarters and we cannot suitably build alone. This is the echo of your call as it comes bounding back: "Come over and help us." It is your work we are doing and it has grown too rapidly and too big for us to handle alone. (See article on Church Raising and Church Fellowship.)

## PRESENT COMMUNITY SITUATION

Beautiful Homes
Homes Comfortably Furnished
A Delightful Neighborhood

1. 1000 homes. 2500 men and women, 1500 children.
2. 750 children now enrolled in Washington School.
3. Washington School is opposite Broadmoor Church.
4. A new Grammar School site is voted.
5. 12-room addition to Washington School now being built.
6. A Junior High School is under construction.
7. A Senior High School is demanded.
8. 243 acres of land just being opened up for 1000 new modern homes in this restricted district.
9. Broadmoor Church is at the center of the community and within one to four blocks of the new acreage.
10. A good church is an indispensible asset to a growing community.

## PRESENT BROADMOOR CHURCH SITUATION

Cramped Quarters.
Meager Equipment, Yet.
Thirteen Successful Organizations.

1. A strong church with regular services.
2. An overflowing Sunday School.
3. Sunday School teaching staff of 35.
4. A Teacher Training class of 15 members.
5. A Senior Choir.
6. A Junior Choir.
7. An active and progressive Woman's Society.
8. An interesting Word Service club.
9. A vigorous Men's club with 125 members.
10. A virile Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society.
11. A High School Student club outgrown quarters.
12. A Camp Fire Girls group filled to capacity.
13. A Boy Scout Troop needing suitable quarters.

## THREE GREAT FORCES.

1. Environment and Education make or mar childhood and youth.

2. Intellectual, moral and spiritual values are created by three greatest of influences: The Home, the School and the Church.

3. Leave out the School and the Home is jeapordized.

4. Leave out the Church and the Home is de-moral-ized.

5. Leave out the Church and School and the Home is devitalized.

6. But harmonize these three great forces: the Home, the School and the Church and the community is Christianized.

Therefore we are dependent on the Church and in this Community, the Broadmoor Church, working in cooperation with the Home and the School, for the moral and spiritual values of this community.

George Washington said, "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

## NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

National council dates are definitely fixed for May 25-June 1. It is to be hoped that there will be a large delegation from the entire Pacific coast, as the concession was made to the coast organizations because of the better rates to be secured at this season of the year.

## THE EVERY MEMBER CANVASS IN YOUR CHURCH

The Fall program of the church is now well under way. For three-fourths of the churches of America the plan for the Fall includes the annual Every Member Canvass for home expenses and denominational benevolences. If there shall be a religious atmosphere in the church it is absolutely necessary that the business affairs both of the local organization and in denominational agencies shall be on a firm and healthy foundation. It is seldom that you will find a local church enjoying a revival of religion which has inadequate support for its pastor or whose physical property has run down.

There is no reason why the church should not be adequately financed except in the fact that in the many pressing details of modern life the needs of the church are overlooked by many who ought to make a more substantial contribution to the work. The church should not be extravagant. It must not be. It must do all its work with economy and efficiency. Plain living on the part of the church and simple living for those who give their lives to its ministry are necessary. And it always has been, and I think it always will be that those who are doing the work of the church ask only for such sums as are necessary that the physical plant and the workers shall be taken care of to the extent of their vital needs. But when we fall below this standard, we greatly interfere with the spiritual work of the church.

If we will take stock of our own situation and of the needs of the church and make a worth-while contribution, we can, during the Every Member Canvass, settle the financial work of our church for the year, and then be free to give ourselves to those vital matters of religion—the spiritual life of the church and the culture of true devotion.

To aid pastors and church workers in carrying forward their Every Member Canvass in the most effective way, the Commission on Missions has literature and helps and plans of various kinds that are available for church workers. These may be had through the state office or from the Commission on Missions.

Pastors have received samples of some of these helps, and others may be had on request. Write the Commission what your needs may be that we may put the churches and the religious organizations forward in their work, free them of worry over pressing needs and allow them to go forward in the work which they are set to do.

## THE TEAM VISITATION

During the past four years we have had nothing quite as good as we have had this year in the presentation of our missionary work. There was no great demand for a team to visit centers but there has been an unusual demand for speakers to present our work in the local churches and we have met that demand in a most generous way with the assistance of Rev. Fred F. Goodsell and his daughter, Lynda, Rev. Elmer Galt, Rev. R. B. Whittaker and Dr. Hodgdon. Five or six of our churches have carried on courses in Missions, several of the churches have had addresses on Sunday evenings. The Superintendent has given many more missionary addresses this fall than for any similar period since his coming to the work. The demand is for the informational, inspirational, type of address that is based upon the spiritual purposes underlying our general work rather than on the methods to be employed. The outlook is encouraging and the responses are registering in two ways—one by action of church bodies on the apportionments for 1927 and the other by unusually good returns during the month of October. Our receipts, outside of the heavy December receipts, are larger than for any month save one, under the present administration.

## SEND US NEWS

The demand of our constituency is for news. Our correspondents fail to send those vital happenings that interest readers who like to know about the old home church or of the success of some beloved minister who has taken another church. At times the item that is of value comes a day too late and the newness is gone before the next issue. When you have a bit of news put it on a post card and mail at once.

There is another reason why we should have news. It helps the editors. At the last moment, lacking news, the editor has to write against time and out of a vacuum. That happened with the October issue. We had to have copy and have it in a hurry. The editor did his best. He wrote enough matter to fill the yawning space. He entitled it "Our Great Concern." He rushed it to the printers and they did—the worst. The article was broken into several small paragraphs and the climax of it was segregated from the rest and made the leader for that issue. We heard from it, favorably and otherwise, and sat in sack cloth and ashes when we discovered what had happened to it.

The editor was absent for several days on the Mission Visitation team and could not see the copy for approval. If there are those who care to look the paper over they will see that the article was of one piece beginning with "Our Great Concern" and closing with "Our Crucial Hour." Admittedly it was a space filler, was written hurriedly and left to the mercy of others. We thank our friends for their charity and for the compliments that came for the "Editorials in Series."

## THE WRIGHT ACT REPEALER

Religious forces throughout the state are rejoicing in the election results that will save to us the Law Enforcement Act. The daily press here and abroad made much of the first reports that indicated a wet majority. It is for us to broadcast the moral victory that has come through the leadership of our faithful temperance workers in all parts of the state.

## BOOKS RECEIVED

New Testament Women and Problems of To-day, by Madeleine Sweeny Miller, with a foreword by S. Parkes Cadman. In the series: Studies in Christian Living. 173 pages. Price 75c, by mail 82c. The Methodist Book Concern, New York City.

Pioneers of the Kingdom, by Stanley High. In the series: Studies in Christian Living. 127 pages. Price 75c, by mail 82c. The Methodist Book Concern, New York City.

International Golden Rule Sunday, a handbook, by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of Near East Relief. 149 pages. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The Year Book of Missions for 19 has arrived. Miss Wilson has the usu supply that is sent annually to th Woman's Board and will be glad furnish all who are interested at 2 a copy.

### Benevolences, October, 1926

| | |
|---|---|
| Alturas | $ 40.0 |
| Antioch | 180.0 |
| Berk. First | 606.9 |
| Berk. North | 400.0 |
| Ceres | 85.0 |
| Cloverdale | 62.0 |
| Cotati | 50.0 |
| Crockett | 12.1 |
| Eureka | 44.0 |
| Ferndale | 82.0 |
| Fresno, First | 154.0 |
| Grass Valley | 9.7 |
| Loomis | 100.0 |
| Martinez | 118.0 |
| Murphys | 10.0 |
| Oakland, First | 437.4 |
| Oakland, Olivet | 10.0 |
| Pacific Grove | 35.0 |
| Palo Alto | 300.0 |
| Petaluma | 112.2 |
| Redwood City | 150.0 |
| Reno, Nev. | 124.2 |
| Sacramento | 10.0 |
| Salida | 5.0 |
| San Francisco, First | 300.0 |
| San Jose | 106.6 |
| San Leandro | 21.1 |
| San Mateo | 150.0 |
| Santa Cruz | 275.0 |
| Saratoga | 249.9 |
| Sonoma | 21.0 |
| Stockton | 530.0 |
| Sunnyvale | 84.0 |
| Tulare | 128.2 |
| Woodside | 10.5 |
| Misc. | 100.0 |
| Total | $5,115.5 |

### October Distribution.

| | |
|---|---|
| C. W. M. S. | $ 44.1 |
| Conference | 400.1 |
| Annuity Fund | 67.3 |
| C. Min. Relief | 88.4 |
| S. S. Ex. Soc. | 89.8 |
| Fd. for Education | 134.7 |
| C. Bldg. Soc. | 265.8 |
| Cong. Ed. Soc. | 269.4 |
| A. Miss. Assoc. | 564.9 |
| Wom. Board of Miss. | 684.1 |
| Am. Bd. of Com. for For. Mis. | 846.9 |
| Cal. Home Miss. Soc. | 1,559.3 |
| Misc. (I. Res. Under.) | 100.0 |
| Total | $5,115.5 |

### Comparative Figures

| | 1925 | 1926 |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 1st-Feb. 28 | $3,586.24 | $3,706.9 |
| Mch. 1st-31st | 3,532.70 | 3,907.9 |
| Apr. 1st-30th | 4,036.67 | 4,236.8 |
| May 1st-31st | 3,982.85 | 3,585.6 |
| June 1st-30th | 2,955.40 | 5,184.4 |
| July 1st-30th | 4,454.20 | 3,438.2 |
| Aug. 1st-30th | 2,281.90 | 3,174.5 |
| Sept. 1st 30th | 3,822.38 | 3.491.6 |
| Oct. 1st-31st | 3,861.10 | 5,115.5 |
| | $32,513.44 | $35,841.7 |
| Increase | | $3,328.3 |

**PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION**
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HERMAN F. SWARTZ, President.

## PARENTS' GROUPS

arents' groups are now regularly ting in First and Plymouth rches in Oakland, First Church in keley, and First Church in Stock- This is the second season's activ- or the first three groups named. he group in First Church, Oakland, an its third semester of twelve ks on September 12. The general of its course is "Social and Reli- s Phases of Home Life." Some jects considered are: "Use of Sun- ," "Health as a Factor in Making Harmony or Disruption of the ne," "The Place of Mother and e in the Home," "The Place of her and Husband in the Home," w Parents May Spend Leisure e in the Home," "Democracy in the ne" and "Religious Life and Wor- in the Home."

he speakers for this semester are ef Justice W. H. Waste of the Su- me Court, Miss Elizabeth Whit- rsh of Alameda County Health Cen- President Reinhardt of Mills Col- e, Dr. A. C. Reed of Stanford Medi- School, Dr. Edna Bailey, Dr. Clif- d Sweet, Professor McMinn of Mills lege, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Berkeley Police Department, Pres- nt Swartz of the Pacific School of ligion, and Mr. R. T. Fisher of the kland branch of the Mercantile ist Company.

his group meets every Sunday rning at 9:40 o'clock. A different aker for each session opens the dis- ssion with a lecture of thirty min- s in length which is followed by a ty-five minute discussion period. e group has an attendance of ap- ximately one hundred people. A mmittee of sixteen people are in arge of the program and another mmittee of twenty people are in arge of promotion and membership. four-page announcement is publish- each semester.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Suggestions for missionary meetings the season of 1926-1927 have been sued by Dr. J. L. Lobingier of the De- rtment of Missionary Education. ere are pamphlets for leaders of ung people's meetings and junior so- eties, giving suggestions for pro- ams and material which may be ed. These pamphlets will be mailed thout cost to those who apply to the nference Educational Office, 424 elan Building, San Francisco.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Cali- rnia (N) Council of Religious Edu- tion was held in Oakland, October -29, with several hundred people in tendance. Outstanding addresses ere given by President Tully C. noles of Stockton, Dr. L. T. White San Anselmo, Rev. Robert Davids Chicago, President H. F. Swartz of erkeley, and Dr. J. W. Brougher of akland. Departmental sessions were charge of denominational directors nd specialists.

Dr. James Asa White, pastor of the housand Oaks Baptist Church, Berk- ley, was elected president of the ouncil to succeed Dr. Miles B. Fisher. r. White will give part of a day each eek to the office interests of the ouncil and will be active in connec- ion with the Working Committee in romotion of field work. The Council ontinues the Working Committee, omposed of denominational educa- ional secretaries, as its agency for eld work in the absence of an em- loyed executive secretary. The tem- orary office address of the Council is 215 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

The financial condition of the Council is more encouraging than it has been for several years. The receipts from denominations and county organizations since January first total over $2200. The indebtedness which had been accumulating for several years has been reduced from $3600 to $2100 with the prospect that this balance will be met during the new year.

Since April the Working Committee has held eight county conventions, promoted training schools of vacation school workers and community leadership training schools in some leading centers of the state. Such schools are now projected for Chico, Eureka, Lodi, Napa, Santa Rosa, and Sacramento. The increasing demand for such schools is an encouraging aspect of the work of the churches.

## AMERICAN JAPANESE PASTOR STATES PROBLEM

The conversion of Orientals in America has less romance to it for some people than preaching the gospel on the other side of the world. Women sentimentalize over Chinese in China who never ask about the religion of the man in the laundry on a near-by street. Men roundly condemn all Japanese in America though contributing to their conversion in Japan. Nevertheless the Oriental returning to Asia with an unfavorable report on American Christianity becomes one of the gravest stumbling-blocks to missionary effort.

In Seattle there is a fine fellowship between American and Japanese pastors. At a recent meeting of the Congregational ministers of that city Rev. S. Abe spoke intimately of his experiences in the Christian ministry in this country serving people of his own race.

"One may mention four or five difficulties met by a Japanese pastor in his work in America," said Mr. Abe. "In the first place, the denominational separation of the Christian churches presents one of the greatest difficulties. The next difficulty is the mixture of Americanism with Christianity. Our people are taking everything in America as identical with the Christian religion. It is difficult to show how the true principle of religion differs from superficial Americanism. A third difficulty is a strong inherited prejudice against Christianity brought from the the old country. A fourth difficulty is our people's ignorance. About religion as well as other things the Japanese in America are backward in intellectual achievement. In Japan, education is going on very rapidly and broadly through the whole country, and the people are awakening to religion as well as on other intellectual matters. But on this side of the ocean our people are much neglected on their educational side, and they lack the knowledge and capacity to acquire a sufficient conception of religion . . . As far as the second generation of Japanese in America goes the case is different. They are furnished with American ideas and Christian principles in the public schools and have no prejudice against religion."

Mr. Abe's church in Seattle has been self-supporting for over ten years. The church was established more than twenty years ago and aided by the American Missionary Association for eleven years. A few years ago the church put on a unique evangelistic campaign sending their pastor to every section of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii for evangelistic services. This was a celebration of their twentieth anniversary as a church. All the cost of the campaign was contributed by members of the church at an anniversary offering except a small subsidy from the American Missionary Association.

## CLAREMONT COLLEGES

In the first joint meeting of the Claremont Colleges, Pomona College and Scripps College boards of trustees with President James A. Blaisdell in attendance after a year's investigation in Europe, one of the most interesting and important experiments of higher education in America took form and the first steps were taken to place the federated college plan into effect.

The three boards have already taken steps to blend their interests and to define their respective activities, these efforts having worked out in a happy way.

It is expected that Scripps College will be ready for the admission of fifty women of high scholarship qualities in the fall of 1928.

Pomona College has opened its thirty-ninth year with its highly selected body of young people and plans have been perfected which will make it the first unit in the federated college plan. Scripps College is the second unit in The Claremont Colleges, which shall be the central organization operating not only to serve the common interests and relations between the various colleges and to provide certain facilities for joint use, but shall also operate in important ways in raising the standard of scholarship and creating distinctive and unique honors for scholastic initiative among all the students of the various colleges.

The central organization will also provide the opportunity of surrounding all of the federated colleges with such forms of research as will create a stimulating environment to all who are in the college company.

William S. Honnold, mining engineer with interests in United States and Africa and offices in Los Angeles, has been elected chairman of The Claremont Colleges board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Seeley W. Mudd. Mr Honnold was intimately associated with Colonel Mudd, both in his business and philanthropic interests. Fred M. Wilcox, a member of the Pomona College board as well as The Claremont Colleges board was elected vice-president. Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, continues as Head Fellow of The Claremont Colleges board along with Dr. George S. Sumner, controller; Ernest E. Jones, treasurer, and Robert J. Bernard, secretary.

## CHURCH CO-OPERATION FOR THE COMMUNITY CHEST

One of the most significant and outstanding events in the religious life of San Francisco took place on Thursday, October 21, when in response to the invitation of Archbishop Hanna representative clergymen and denominational leaders of all the churches of the city sat down to a well prepared and splendidly served luncheon at the Convent of The Holy Family.

In the splendidly prepared and well delivered address which the Archbishop delivered at the luncheon table he referred to the many occasions on which the religious leaders of this city had joined together in a hearty and unanimous way to lift some burden of anxiety from the life of the poor and needy. But on this occasion he felt a singular pride, because, though accustomed to the salutation of "Archbishop" he had never felt that he was really the Archbishop of San Francisco until this time. He called the company to reflect upon the fact that they, as religous leaders, were committed to the belief that all men everywhere are God's children, and that wherever there is suffering and need there is the opportunity for all the lovers of God to prove how excellently they are the lovers of men. Because, he said, we are committed to these simple and sublime truths I have invited you here today and I am so happy in the welcome response to this invitation given in God's name for God's poor that I shall think of myself as "Your Archbishop indeed."

The need for enlightened knowledge of the workings of the Community Chest was then clearly put forward in brief addresses by Chester Rowell, Rev. C. P. Deems, rector of Trinity Church, Father Ryan and Mrs. M. C. Sloss, chairman of the Community Chest on co-operation among the churches.

After the luncheon the party went on an automobile tour of inspection of selected pieces of work being done in the city under the auspices of the Community Chest.

Lodi—Our church at Lodi is still growing. They added eight to their membership on Sunday, November 7. The church is to hold its annual banquet for Fathers and Sons on the nineteenth, with Dr. Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific as the speaker. During October the Woman's Association held a rummage sale at which they cleared $330. Dr. Goodsell was with the church Sunday evening, November 7, and spoke to a large and appreciative audience. His many friends tendered him an enthusiastic reception at the close of the service. This is the second of a series of missionary Sunday evenings. Mr. Whitaker is to be with the church on the twenty-first, and Miss Lynda Goodsell on the twenty-eighth. The Superintendent opened the series on October 31, presenting the home interests, with three foreign speakers following.

## THE CONGREGATIONALIST

Congregationalists have one National Journal for their homes and their churches. It is **The Congregationalist**... It keeps us informed, unites our fellowship, helps in real religion. It represents our Churches and all our mutual interests. It reports the progress of the Christian world; it interprets current events and moral issues from the Christian point of view. It publishes what Christian leaders are doing and saying. It maintains an Open Forum for the free discussion of the subjects which interest its readers. It reports the News of Churches, Missions, Education and Social Service. It gives Comfort and Inspiration. It is a force for Righteousness.

**The Congregationalist** helps its readers to carry the Pilgrim spirit into the life of today. While it is the Organ of the Congregational Churches, it is broadly Christian rather than sectarian. It shows life as it is and helps us to make it what it should be. It stimulates enthusiasm in the work and opportunities of the Church. In these confusing days its light and leading bring constant comfort and cheer. It is the best of pastors' assistants. It is the layman's guide and friend. It is the comrade of the young people. It is the mother's and home-maker's helper. It is attractive, interesting, up-to-date, and abundantly worth while.

**Now is the time to subscribe. $3.00 per year; $2.75 in Church clubs of five or more.**

Address, THE CONGREGATIONALIST, 14 Beacon street, Boston; 19 S. La Salle street, Chicago.

# The Pacific

Established 1851

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the San Francisco Post Office

Subscription, 25 cents in Advance

Published monthly (except July) by the Northern California Congregational Conference, 421 Phelan Building, 760 Market St., San Francisco.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 11, 1923.

Address all communications and checks to THE PACIFIC, 421 Phelan Bldg.

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Mrs. A. L. Gillman, Associate Editor.

**Association Correspondents**

Bay Association, Rev. Godfrey Matthews.
Central Association, Rev. C. H. Stevens.
Sacramento Valley Association, Rev. H. H. Gill.
San Joaquin Association, Rev. S. C. Carson.
Santa Clara Association, Rev. F. W. Morrison.
Sonoma Association, Mrs. C. I. Hooper.
Upper Bay Association, Rev. Edmund Owens.


**Rio Vista**—The work at Rio Vista is very encouraging and the church is being inspired by a new enthusiasm as it takes up the program for the new year. Much use is being made of the so-called "project" method, and it has been developed along the following lines:

September was designated as Rally month with the following program:

1. A picnic for the Sunday School.

2. A get-together for the members of the church and parish. At this meeting the four-fold aim of religious education, namely recreation, instruction, worship and fellowship was utilized in the construction of the program. Rev. H. H. Gill of the Pioneer Congregational Church, Sacramento, was the speaker of the evening, and gave a fine message.

3. A Rally Day for all the organizations of the Church. This proved to be splendidly successful. Seventy-five children were present at Sunday School out of a total enrollment of eighty-four. At church the minister was greeted with the largest audience for some time, about seventy-five to eighty being present. The Junior Endeavor had an attendance of twenty-five and the Senior group nineteen.

October is being observed as Visitation month and a campaign of visitation is under way in connection with which there will be much use of the post office sending letters to all who might be interested in the church work. Two social gatherings for the young people are planned for this month.

November will be attendance month. Every effort will be made this month to increase the attendance and to reap the results of the visitation campaign. At the end of the month a church get-together will be arranged.

December is financial canvass month. A budget is being planned, and a canvass of every member of the church and parish will be conducted. It is hoped at this time to capitalize the interest aroused by the visitation and attendance campaigns and the Christmas entertainments.

The Ladies' Aid Society, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Georgie Anderson, held its Harvest Festival early in October. Mrs. Church, superintendent of the Church School, and Miss Mary Offerman the counsellor for the young people, have also done heroic service this year. Their love for the church and their enthusiasm in its service has been wonderfully contagious.

## THE EARL LECTURES

It is with some regret that we go to press too late to give announcement of the rare treat offered the public in the five lectures given by Rev. Fred Field Goodsell, under the auspices of the Earl Foundation of the Pacific School of Religion. We are also too early to give a comprehensive report of these remarkable lectures. We have all been interested in the informal talks and inspirational addresses he has been giving in his journeyings over our territory, but these were merely an introduction to the great mass of information concerning the Problems and Trends of Thought in Islam of the Twentieth Century. If this paper reaches the subscribers in time, we urge that they attend the balance of the course, which is being held at the First Congregational Church, Berkeley, on November 9, 11, 12. These lectures should be printed while the Christian Churches are studying the Moslem World.

**Ceres**—The prayer meetings are improving both in attendance and interest. Recently about one-fifth of the membership was out! That may not be large in numbers but in proportion it is pretty good.

The Steering Committee is hard at work and has some new ideas for the work this year.

Just a short distance from Ceres a few years ago was a swampy-tule area. The pastor was down that way the other day and found two large threshing machines at work on the rice. A fine quality and yielding on the average fifty sacks to the acre. Talk about the desert blossoming as the rose, what about California's swamps?

The national societies, through Dr. Eddy of Boston, and Miss Seabury of the Women's Boards, have asked permission to use Mr. Atkinson's Mother's Day Hymn in their material for next year.

**Cotati**—The Superintendent of our Congregational Church at Cotati has the sympathy of our fellowship in the passing of his only surviving son, Willie Patterson Magowan, a young man just twenty-one years old. He took a warm interest in the activities of the church and was an active member of the Christian Endeavor Society. He has many friends who mourn his going.

**Sacramento**—It is expected that our new church in Sacramento will be open for services and dedicated on Sunday, November 21. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the Lord's Supper will be observed and a large class of new members will be received. In the afternoon the exercises of dedication will be held and in the evening there will be a great sacred concert under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Hodgdon of Berkeley.

The church office and pastor's study were moved to the new building on October 30th. A final inventory of the new property puts the value at nearly $200,000.

## THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

This office has received a number of most enthusiastic letters from Loomis and Paradise, where Mrs. Hodgdon has been at work this fall. Mr. Dains writes "The greatest spiritual uplift that has ever come to any church of which I have been pastor across thirty-six years, has come to us this past week." Similar words have come from those who have been benefitted. Mrs. Hodgdon goes to Sacramento for four or five weeks with the opening of the fine new church. We are exceedingly fortunate in having such high grade inspiraitonal ministry as this we are providing.

## NATIONAL HOME MISSIONS

The California Woman's Missionary Society has secured the consent of Dr. Frank L. Moore of Denver, Colorado, Western District Secretary of our National Home Missionary Society, to speak at the November meeting of their Executive Board at First Church, Oakland, November 18th. Dr. Moore will speak at 11:00 o'clock and all interested, men and women, are invited to attend.

## ANGEL'S CAMP

Reports coming to us indicate that Rev. F. A. Bissell, pastor of our church at Angel's Camp, is making progress toward recovery. The nature of the trouble is such however that full recovery cannot be expected at an early date. With this fact in view, and at the earnest request of the Bissells, arrangements are under way temporarily to provide occasional preaching there. The assistant superintendent recently had the privilege of seeing the Bissells in their home and preaching to the good people to whom Mr. Bissell has ministered so helpfully for the past eighteen months.

## OUR FILIPINO WORK

Since the closing of the Pacific Coast offices of the American Missionary Association last October, and the going of Dr. Hinman to New York, our Conference has had responsibility for the work carried on under the leadership of Mr. P. F. Royola among the Filipinos of the Salinas Valley, centering in the growing city of Salinas. There are in that region about two thousand Filipinos. The group is mostly composed of single men of the laboring class, although some of the men are married and have families. It is hoped by the pastor there that the work may be made permanent by the building of a Filipino Community Center. The Chamber of Commerce and other prominent people of Salinas are lending encouragement and promise help if a drive for funds is instituted. A representative from the Conference office spent several days on the field recently making a study of the situation. It is hoped the thing, which seems very desirable from every point of view, may be in due time accomplished.

## THE UNPAID WORKER

A poignantly beautiful story was told in the course of Archbishop Hanna's address at the luncheon in behalf of the Community Chest which was held at the Convent of The Holy Family on Thursday, October 21.

The Archbishop told of how the Sisters did their work there in that Convent, taking care of children whose mothers are forced by hard circumstance to go out and earn their living. Visitors from a similar, but not a religious, institution, paid a call at the Convent recently, he said, looked it all over, up and down and in and through, asked many questions about the routine, and complained of their own work saying that they were always in trouble, and were never able to understand how it was that their work was so much grief for everybody concerned. They were surprised to find how many were the tasks and how heavy the burdens upon the Sisters at the Convent and more surprised at their unruffled peace and charm and efficiency.

"How is it," asked one visitor of the Sister Superior, "that you can do so much so well and be so happy in it?"

"I really don't know," replied the Sister, "except perhaps that we do it all for God and get nothing for it."

## BERKELEY BOY WILL MANAGE POMONA CLUB

Miles Fisher, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Fisher of Berkeley, has been named manager of the Pomona College Men's Glee Club in addition to his re-election as one of the 32 members of the organization. Fisher sings in the baritone section.

Competition for places on the club was unusually keen this year due partly to the fact that the Pomona organization won the California championship last year, and has made elaborate plans for this, its 35th season.

Fisher will accompany the club on its trip to San Francisco and other cities of this vicinity during the annual spring vacation.

## CONGRATULATING MR. PENDLETON

Announcements have come to us of the splendid achievements of one of our former pastors, Rev. Norman W. Pendleton of Rutherford, New Jersey. At the time of the burning of their church they had an equity of about $15,000, now, with their new edifice they have an equity of over $5,000 and a parsonage nearly paid for. Early in the year they hope to burn the mortgage on the home. With the fine, new plant, the church is carrying on a most attractive program that reaches the general public.

## GEORGE H. DeKAY RETURNS

Friends of Mr. DeKay will be interested to know that he is now in Honolulu, after a long tour of Pacific lands. Since June 1st he has visited Australia, Java, Malay States, Siam, Indo-China, Shanghai and Japan. He expects to reach San Francisco about Thanksgiving time and will make his home in Northern California.

## THEY NEED CHAIRS

We have a most interesting group of young men in our Chinese Church in Berkeley. They are mostly students and they plan many social gatherings in addition to their worship and study work. For several years they have used rough benches for their social hall, and without complaint. They should have about fifty folding chairs. Will some individual or some organization make investigation of this need and help us get the chairs speedily. If you are interested write Dr. B. C. Wong, 1917 Addison St., Berkeley, California.

Miss Constance Brett, daughter of our pastor at Guerneville, is now en route to Hawaii, where she has been engaged as a teacher of first grade pupils about fifteen miles from Hilo. Miss Brett is a recent graduate of the Teachers' College at San Jose. Our best wishes go with her in her new work.

## THE SHIN TENCHI

Our Japanese friends have a church organ that is issued monthly in their language. It comes to our Conference office regularly. The October number, which is volume 17, No. 8, shows that it has been running regularly for nearly eighteen years. This number is largely English, five of the eight pages carrying most readable articles by prominent Christian Japanese. We appreciate the exchange and hereby compliment the editors for their thoughful and helpful articles. Any church group studying the Japanese situation will be welcome to the use of our copy, or copies may be secured by addressing Mr. Y. Toga, 1500 Post St., San Francisco.